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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 1218, 1885.

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| | SHIPPING | INTIMATIONS | BANKS. | AUCTION. | TO BE LET. | NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. | INTIMATIONS.: |
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| | ARRIVALS. June 10, Huntingdon, British steamer, 1,464. | FOR SALE. | CORPORATION. | PUBLIC AUCTION. FINE Undersigned has received instructions. | Apply to | "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON- | |
| | J. R. Whitburn, Saigon 6th June, Rice.— Chinese. | ANGLO-BAVARIAN | PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000. RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. | I from the Hon. W. E. MARSH, to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY. | SANDER & Co., 10, Queen's Road Contral. | DON, AND SINGAPORE. | GRAND OPENING NIGHT. GRAND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE |
| , | June 11, Sherard Ossorn, British steamer, 875, Francis Worsley, Shanghai 6th June, | | RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 400,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- | the 19th June, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his Residence No. 19, Caine Road, | Hongkong, 18th May, 1885. (947) TO LET. | "CARDIGANSHIRE," W. R. Courtney, Commander, having arrived | PUBLIC OF HONGKONG. |
| | | SPARKLING and LIGHT, a most refreshing | PRIETORS | HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., | A COMMODIOUS DIVELLING HOUSE with OUT Houses, Garden, &c., at | from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are- hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception | FINE TALENTED MEMBERS or THE |
| | Thompson, Amoy 9th June, General.— BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. | SUMMER DRIKE. | Court of Directors:— Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. | ENGLISH-MADE: BLACK and GOLD CRE- TONNE COVERED DRAWING ROOM | Kowloon. Rent Moderate. ALSO HOUSE in SECLEY STREET. | of Opium, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the promises known as "Blue | COMPANY OF BOMBAY, WILL PERFORM |
| 1, b | June 11, Canton, British steamer, 1,101, C. R. Balbernie, Melbourne 14th May, Sydney 21st, Brisbane 24th, Townsville 27th, Cook | PERRY CLASS MEDALS | H. Hoppius, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. | BLACK and GOLD FRAMED CHIMNEY | Apply to ECA DA SILVA & Co. | Buildings" whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. | THIS EVENING, the 12th June, 1885, when will be placed before the Public the |
| · • , | town 28th, and Thursday Island 30th, General—Gibb, Livingston & Co. | SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. | Hon. W. Keswick A. P. McEwoo, Esq. CRIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. | GLASS, CHEFFONIER, BLACKWOOD MAR- BLE TOP SIDE TABLE, GLASS, BOOK CASE, ORNAMENTS, and EMBROI- | Nov 19, Hollywood-Road. Hongkong, 15th May, 1885. [940] | notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY. | enchanting Opera of NUKSH-E-SULEMANI, |
| v. | June 11, Yangtsep, British steamer, 814, Schultz, Shanghai 7th June. General | | MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. | DERIES. GASALIERS and GAS BRACKETS. | TO LET OR SELL, AT THE PEAK. A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with TENNIS | No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 17th inst.; will be subject to rent. | (In the Hindustance Language.) To be followed by an AMUSING FARCE called |
| | Siemssen & Co. June II, Crusader, British steamer, 648, Ro- | PARIS AND VIENNA. | LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK. HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. | EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDE- BOARD, WHATNOTS, English-MADE MAHOGANY, MORROCCO COVERED | ROOMS and OUT-OFFICES Complete. | No Fire Insurance has been effected: Bills of Lading will be countersigned by | FANCY DRESS BALL. Prices of Admission: |
| ¥ | win Kuchinetza 5th June, Coal.—BUTTER- FIELD & SWIRE | Sele Importers:— | On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent per Annum on the daily balance. | DINING ROOM CHAIRS, DINNER, DESSERT, and TEA SETS, GLASS and | For Particulars apply to DANBY & LEIGH, Hongkong, 10th June, 1885. 1083 | ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 10th June, 1885. [1056] | Dress Circle |
| • | June 11, Essex, British steamer, 1,675, Long- ley, Saigon 7th June, Rice - Adamson, | | For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. | PLATED WARE, and DUPLEX LAMPS. DOUBLE BRASS BEDSTEADS, SINGLE LEON BEDSTEAD, IRON COT, DOUBLE | F Date of the control | TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O.S.S. CO.'S S.S. "TELAMON." | Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half-prices. Children under Ten years Half-rate. |
| | Bell & Co. June II, Marie, German steamer, 704, J. Hohl- | Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. [26] BREWER has just received | For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. | WINGED WARDROBES with GLASS, ENG- | OFFICES AND CHAMBERS, No. 7, Queen's Road, lately occupied by Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co. | TROM TIVERPOOT | Tickets to be obtained from the "Family Stone," next door to Victoria Hotel, and at the |
| | mann. Quinhon and Touron 9th June, General.—Wieler & Co. | Fancy Note Paper and Envelopes printed in gold and colours, any letter, 50 cents box. | CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. | A COTTAGE PIANO. by ROSENKRANZ ONE DOUBLE BARRELLED 12-BORE | Apply to . BIRD & PALMER, | SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 14th inst., | door of the Theatre. Doors open S P.M. Performance to commence |
| | June 11, Suez, British steamer, 1,320, W. M. Dodd, Saigon 7th June, Rice.—Gibb, Li- | A Large Selection of very handsome Hand Painted Fars in ivory, scented wood, and | commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, | C Mari allera a series at a se | Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices to suit applicants. Hongkong, 9th April, 1885. | for shipment per steamer "AJAX." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. [1054] | at 9 P.M. Sharp. D. U. HATHIRAM; Director, and Managing Proprietor. |
| | June II, THREE BROTHERS, British bark, 368, H. Kahleké, Quinhon 1st June, Oil and Ge- | ebonite, from \$2 each. A. Great variety of Fancy Penholders and | Hongkong, 28th February 1885. | &c., &c., &c. CATALOGUES will be issued and the whole to | TO LET. | OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. | Hongkong, 12th June, 1885. [1098 |
| | neral.—Chinese. | Pianos for Hire. | NOTICE. | be on view on and after THURSDAY, the 18th instant: TREMS OF SALE.—As Customary. | immediately above the Victoria Dis- | | THEATRE ROYAL, |
| 40 | ULEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. | Statesman's Year Book, 1885. Colonial Office List, 1885. Mathematical Instruments, Colour Boxes, | PULES OF THE HONGKONG | J. M. ARMSTRONG, Anctioneer. | Apply to WM. CRUICKSHANK. | of the Undersigned: in both cases it will lie at i | 66 MASCOTTE" OPERA |
| | Arago, British str., for Singapore. | Artist's Brushes. NEW BOOTS AND SHOES. | 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai | | Hongkong, 24th February, 1885. (421) | Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the | PATRON: HIS EXCELLENCY |
| | Port Jackson, British str., for Saigon. Kwongkang, British str., for Shanghai. | Men's Calf Oxford Shops. Men's Patent Oxford Shops. Men's Kid Oxford Shops. | Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours en week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. | | THE DWELLING HOUSE No. 110 QUEEN'S BOAD EAST. | 10th June, 1885. Goods undelivered after the 16th inst, will be subject to Rent. | SIR GEORGE FERGUSON BOWEN: G.C.M.G. |
| 1 | DEPARTURES. | Men's Kid Oxford Shoës with Cloth tops. Ladies' Blackbeaded Indoor Shoes. Ladies' Handsoms Evening Shoes. | 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. | | Apply to N. MODY & Co. | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. | TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) EVENING, the 18th June, 1885. |
| | June 11, ELSA, German str., for Haiphong. June 11, 1 ELAMON, British str., for Shanghai. June II, CARISBROOME, British str., for Saigon. | Ladies' French Walking Shoes. Black Satin Shoes Silk embroidered. | 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option | The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com- pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on | Hongkong, 9th June, 1885: 1079 TO BE LET. | UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. | GRAND NAVAL COME IND NIGHT Under the Distinguished Patronage of |
| | | are the strongest and best Shoes for Concrete Courts. | transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, personnum interest. | FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 1 per Cent. Nett pre- minm per Annum. | HOUSE No. 29, ELGIN TERRACE, | FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND | COMMODORE G. D. MORANT, R.N., and OFFICERS of H. M.'s FLEET, |
| T.A. | June 11, Kwongsang, British str., for Shanghai. June 11, Anago, British str., for Bombay. | W. BEEN EL GROOM & DOBU. | 4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per | Hongkong, zuth may, lock. | GODOWN on PRAYA, WANCHI. | SINGAPORE. "CASCAPEDIA." | will be produced by Special Desire Gilbert and Sullivan's great and ever popular Opera |
| | PASSENGERS. | KELLY & WALS H | daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with | The Undersigned are presented from this date | GOODS and COAL received on STORAGE. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 13th May, 1885. 921 | Capt. Fraser, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested | H. M. S. "PINAFORE." With the following powerful Cast,— |
| 4.4 | ARRIVED. Per Huntingdon, str., from Saigon,—50 Chi- | Campaign of 1884, by James G. Scott. | not make are entries themselves in their Pass- | Progrand Parist Rates to the extent of \$50,000 | TO BE LET. FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS. | to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. | SIN JOSEPH PORTER, Mr. E D WAE D. K C.B. FARLEY. CAPT. CORCORAN (Com.) Mr. N.E.I L. |
| ş - 2 | Per Patroclus, str., from Amoy.—30 Chinese. Per Canton, str., from Australia.—Rey. A. F. | Tchong-Ki-Tong. | Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. | LINSTEAD & DAVIS, | A FURNISHED BUNGALOW in ROBINSON ROAD, FIVE ROOMS | Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' | manding H.M.'s-Pinafore) O'BRIEN. RATPH PACKSTRAW Mr. VERNON |
| . ' | King, Major Macklin, Messrs. E. Freshfield and J. Hoxley, and 70 Chinese. | Chinese Customs Reports on Trade, 1884. | 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various | Bun Fire Office, Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. | GAEDEN and TENNIS LAWN. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS | ba effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to | LITTLE BUTTERCUP Miss FLORENCE SEYMOUR: |
| | Per Yangteze, str., from Shanghai.—19 Chinese. Per Essex, str., from Saigon.—24 Chinese. | Chinese Customs Catalogue of the Fisheries. A. B. C. Telegraph Codes. | British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, | NOTICE. | Hongkong, 4th June, 1885. [1048] | Shanghui, unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, on MONDAY, the Sth | has kindly given his ser- |
| | Per Marie, str., from Quinhon, &c. 33 Chinese. Per Three Brothers, bark, from Quinhon.— | A New Book of Sports. Bigot's Japanese Sketches New Series. | but the personal attendance of the Depositor or bis duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. | | TO. 5, WEST TERRACE. Entry from | -Beried-ga-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu-cu- | The DOATSWAIN (who) -hes kindly given his ser Mr. Brandon. |
| ,* · | 4 Chinese. Per Suez, str., from Saigon, 18 Chinese. | Hospitalier's Electrician's Pocket Book. Illustrated History of Franco-German War. Gordon's Standard Commercial Hand Book— | For the Honorong and Shanghar Bank- | RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other In- surances at Current Rates. | Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, | 14th inst., or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co Agents. | JOSHPHINE Miss EVADAVENPORT. |
| | Per M. M. str. Djemnah, from Hongkong.— For Saigon.—12 Chinese. For Marseilles.— | A Complete Gazatteer, Dictionary, Calculator | Chief Manager | AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. | Hongkong, 6th May, 1885. [881 | Hougkong, 6th June, 1885 1067 | During the Opera Mr. VERNON REID will Sing the DEATH of NELSON and the MIDSHIPMITE, and Miss BLANCHE |
| , we | Messrs. Ishie, Takemura, R. Levy, A. S. Serrano, M. Iwaya, and S. Nomura. From Yokohama.—For Calcutta.—Mr. Hansen. For Mar- | Murray's Guide to Japan, by Satow & Hawes. Japanese Conversations. | THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. | JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, | TO LET. FINE OFFICES No. 54, Queen's Road | FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND | THOMPSON will Dance a Skilor's Hornpipe. First Lord's Cousins, Aunts, Crew of H. M. S. "Prinapone" &c., &c., &c., entire |
| | peilles.—Messra Yano, Noro, Yoshida, Miyouno, Djinsabero, Yasimaka, R. Toussaint, Hukamura, | Cope's Golden Cloud and Straight Cut, Morris' "Gold Leaf Honey Dew." | Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON. | T IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND | BOAT CO. LIMITOR. | SINGAPORE: | strength of Company and AMATEUE assistance. Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. Overture at 9 P.M. |
| Cate | L. Bastide, and S. Fiznka. From Making.— For Salgen—Capt. Jalpomba. Lieut. Ollivieri. Dr. Canoville, Messrs, Eymar, Ponsonier, Rig. | Tennis Sets. Tennis Bats. Tennis Balls. | BRANCHES IN INDIA; CHINA, JAPAN | The Undersigned, as Agents for the above | Entry on or about 1st July, 1885. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, | having arrived from the above Ports, Con- | The same a same and analysis to the same and the |
| | nier, Guennee, Seyre, Bollore, Echard, 12 soldiers, 20 Chinese, and 50 Annamites From | New Meerchaum and Brian Root Pipes. | THE BANK received money on Deposit | Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS-RISES to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff | No. 13, Praya Central, Hongkong, 27th May, 1885. [1001 | signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery | 10791 Gonetkone Hotel |
| | Kelung for Saigen.—Mr. Noyon, 25 soldiers, and 7 seamen. | I NAW Songs: Naw Wattzes, New Libide Billio. | Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business | Bates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. | TTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. | of their goods from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once | OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. |
| A., | REPORTS. The British steamer Sherard Osborn reports | REDITE WALLS II. HONGE CHO. | generally on terms to be had on application. H. A. HERBERT Manager, Hongkong Branch. | NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE | Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Eates, in First-class Godowns. | Consignees are hereby informed, that all | FEARE Company's Steamship |
| *- | left Shanghai on the 6th June, and had fine wea- ther throughout. | of LANGUAGES, will be glad to receive | Hongkong, 1st June, 1885. | COMPANY AT HAMBURG. FIGHE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above | Apply to MEYER & Co. | Claims must be made immediately, as none will be intertained after the 13th instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., | Captain Thompson will be despatched as above |
| | The British steamer Sucz reports left Saigon on the 7th June, and had light Sputherly wind and sultry weather until 11th, when she got | MAN can impart a fair knowledge of any European Language within three months. | - INDUITARIJOHO | SUBANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- | Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. [1031] | Hongkong, 5th June, 1885. Agents. [1072] | For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. |
| | fresh S, and S.E. winds and dirty rainy weather. The German steamer Marie reports left Quin- | DAY and EVENING CLASSES. | NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. | class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. | FITHE DWELLING HOUSE, PRATA | INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. | Hongkong, 11th June, 1885. |
| ' | hon and Touron on the 9th June, and had fine weather and calm first part of passage, latter | in all European Languages and offers his Ser- vices as Interpreter. | LIFE ABSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy- | GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE | East, No. 12, Timmediate Possession. Apply to MEYER & Co. | NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. | DOUGLAS STEAMSH'P COMPANY, LIMITED. |
| 10 | part Southerly wind with squally and rainy wen- ther. | Apply to COLLEGE CHAMBERS, | holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31er December, 1883. | ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed | | FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. | FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL. HE Company's Chartered Steamship |
| | The British steamer Canton reports left Mel- bourne on the 14th May, Newcastle 21st, Syd- ney 21st, Brisbane 24th, Townsville 27th, Cook- | Wyndham Street. Hongkong, 30th April, 1885. ; 1018 | Accumulated Funda | prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. | COLLEGE CHAMBERS (late HOTEL DE | THE Steamship WINGSANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigned | "AMATISTA." Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the |
| | town 28th, and Thursday Island 30th. Experienced strong S.E. trade wind to Bonka Straits, | THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING | and Reserve Fund according to valuation made by the Government. | Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. [666 | Apartments. No. 4. Hollywood Road. | of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter- signature and to take immediate delivery of | - above Ports, TO-MORELOW, the form instant |
| | light variable breeze the remaining part, rain last two days. | A LADIES HAIR DRESSING | Income for year 1883 . # 9.717.599 | CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. | No. 255, PRAYA CENTRAL No. 44, GRAHAM STREET No. 5, PEDDAR'S HILL | their Goods from alongside; Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th June, 1885 [1093] |
| | The British steamer Yangtese reports left Shanghai at 5 s.m. on the 7th June, anchored 12 hours owing to thick for between Ronkey, and | ment, and Ladies are respectfully invited to | | ESTABLISHED 1805. | No. 4, OLD BAILY STEERT. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. | on board after the 10th instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. | THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM- |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Peshans; thence to Ockson free S.W. winds and | TATR. R. S. PINTO bers to inform the | Agents, Hongkong. | HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre- | Hongkong, 12th May, 1885. | No Fire Insurance will be effected. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. | SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.: FOR MANILA, (DIRECT). |
| | able winds with heavy rain and squalls of times. | SINGING PIANO, & VIOLIN LESSONS, and requests the Patronage before accorded. | THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY. | pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms: ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. | BOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. | Hongkong, 5th June, 1885. | THE Company's Steamship "ESMERALDA." |
| | June ARRIVALS, | Attendance at Purit's residence, and great patience taken with Juveniles. | THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. | Hongkong, January, 1882. [927 | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. | NOTICE TO MARINERS. ASTERS OF VESSELS taking up | Captain Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 18th instant, |
| * . | Fokien, British str., from Hongkong. Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong. Diamante, British str., from Hongkong. | Address, Care of W. Brewee, Esq. Hongkong, 1st May, 1885. | against FIRE at Current Rates. STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. [933] | INSURANCE COMPANY OF | TO LET. | CAUTIONED that the Bour marking the Wreck of the late Police Hulk has been | For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., |
| h h | 5, Toong Wah, British soh, from Chefco. 5, Hugo & Otto, Norw, bark, from Chefco. | AFONG. PHOTOGRAPHER | | NEW YORK. | A INGS adjoining the Victoria Dispensary. | temporarily removed during Repairs. R. MURRAY RUMSEY, | Hongkong, 12th June, 1885. [1049 |
| | 6, C. H. Kian, British str., from Hongkong 6, Namoa, British str., from Foochow. Junet DEPARTURES. | BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANE, Hongkong. | GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against | THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents for the above Company are pre- | Also TWO ROOMS on the 2nd Floor Suitable for OFFICES or RESIDENCES, together | Acting Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department. | DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. |
| | 4, Amatista, British str., for Taiwanfoo. 5, Tamsul, British str., for Shanghai. 5, Diamente, British str., for Hongkong. | Has a Larger, Chorcer, and more Complete COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire, the Copies of which are only | | pared to take applications for LIFE INSUR- | M. STEPHENS, Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings. | Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. [1084] COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION. | FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW (SHARP PEAK). |
| | 5, Fokien, British str., for Tamsni. 5, Don Juan, Spanish str., for Manila. | to be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's Store. | On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored | PUSTAU & Co General Agents. | The state of the s | GENTLEMEN desirous of forwarding ARTICLES TO THE EXHIBITION. | I WILL Company & Steamship |
| | FOOCHOW SHIPPING: | Supervision | On Coals | Hongworg, tat August 1354. | | communicate with the Honorary Secretary. | above Ports on SUNDAY, the 14th instant |
| | —, Enterprise, U.S. sloop, from Shanghai. | | On First-class Chinese | IN HAMBURG. | other Insects, are Destroyed by KEATING'S INSECT POWDER, which is quite harmless to | Honorary Secretary | at Nine A.M., instead of as previously adver- tised. For Freight or Passage, zpply to |
| | Wagrien, German sch., from Hongkong. Paris, British str., unknown. 22, Namos, British str., from Hongkong. | THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN BURANCE COMPANY OF CALL | On Second-class Chinese | THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT | Domestic Animals. In exterminating Bostles the success of this Powder is extraordinary, and no one need be troubled by those pasts. It is perfectly clean in application. Ask for and | NOTICE. | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers |
| | 22, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Shanghai 23, Hedyig, British bark, from Amoy. 25, Ningchow, British str., from Shanghai | VOLO AND BENIGIA MILLS, FLOUR AND MEALS. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF | Honokono 5th Aponet 1881 | RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Agents. | take no other than "KEATING'S POWDER." as | A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG CLUB is hereby convened to | |
| | 26, Douglas, British str., from Hongkong. 28, Gleneagles, British str., from Shanghai. | WM T. COLEMAN & Co. IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF | FESTE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- | Hongkong, 18th January, 1884 | faction. Sold by all Chemists in small Bottles. | take place at the CLUB HOUSE on MONDAY, the 15th instant at FOUR o'CLOCK P.M., for | MARITIMES. |
| | May- DEPARTURES. 24. Namos, British str., for Hongkong. 28. Sin Nanzing, British str., for Shanghai. | MONTAGUE & Co. A. HINZ, Agent. | HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. | THE LONDON ASSURANCE. | A HISTORY OF THE PAST DECADE IN THE FAR EAST. | 1 Day. A Copy of the Resolution is posted in the | SUEZ, MARSEILLES, AND LONDON, |
| | Vessels Expected at Hongkons. | No. 4, D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. [52] | CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. | MAJESTY KING-GEORGE THE PIRST. A.D. 1720. | JUST PUBLISHED. | Hall of the Club. By Order of the General Committee, EDWARD BEART, | THE Company's Steamship |
| | (Corrected to Date.) Highland Chief Cardiff Dec. 2 | OUTLER, PALMER & Co. | Day Tim For Von Croyo Days For | THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents for the above Corporation, are | 700 000 000 | Hongkong, 1st June, 1885. L1039 | will be despatched as above on or about TUES- DAY, the 16th instant. |
| 4 | Heinrich Cardiff Jan 1 Comet New York Feb. 1 Antoinette Penarth Feb. 1 | 9 OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. | CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. | Policies at current rates, payable either here, | Arranged Chronologically, with Copions | PROPOSED GAME ASSOCIATION. | For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply to the Agency of the Com- |
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Hongroud, June 12rm, 1385.

In writing on Wodnesday last on the signature of the treaty between France and China we remarked that full details with regard to Chinese only, and if the transit pass system the trading facilities to be granted in the southern provinces would be awaited with slone, possess unmistakable advantages. interest. The treaty is supposed to have been based on the terms of the FOURNIER Convention. The third article of that Convention contained the following:-" China undertakes to admit along the whole extent 6th instant, it was understood for Port Hamilof her southern frontier which borders on ton Tonquin free traffic in merchandise between Annam and France on the one part and China on the other, regulated by a treaty of commerce and tariffs to be made bereafter in the most conciliatory spirit, on the part of the Chinese negotiators, and with conditions as advantageous as possible for French trade." This naturally gave rise to hopes that China, finding herself under the necessity granting the privileges of more extended intercourse to one nation would be willing to grant the same to all. The occasion was deemed a favourable one by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce to invite the attention of the British Minister ingly addressed to the late Sir HARRY Plexes "with a view to obtaining a Russian fleet." revision of the conditions of intercourse of foreign powers with China," and smore particularly " to press for Kwangtung, tion free to all nations." The Chairman, March last, said: - The subject was one of great importance at the time the letter was written. It was then supposed the Foundamen Convention would be given effect to and that we should see improved means of intercourse in the southern part of the empire. The letter was written with a view to securing that this colony, and other subjects than nubsequent events have rondered the time inopportune for any further steps to be Happily the war clouds have once more rolled by and the opportunity again jest, so important to the commercial prosperity of Houghong, If Sir Robert HART signalizes his accession to the representation of Her Majesty in China he will at once secure his laureis as an able corrant of the Crown and will at the same time confer a great advantage on the country whose service he is about to leave, for as Tsu, and reported to Inspector Cradock the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce that they belonged to a trading junk which had remarks in his letter to the late Sir HARBY been pirated. One of them showed marks of PAREES:-" By opening all mavigable streams, were caused by a stink-pot which the pirates had by removing obstructions to navigation thrown on board his junk. The men said the where such exist, and by allowing the same prates took all the property out of their natural and unrestricted development of the outside Cape D'Aguilar, and just as the means of communication that other nations pirates had finished claring them out, leave to private enterprise, China would was about leaving them, the steamer Amaand strengthen herself greatly in a national sampan belonging to the junk and pulled towards

A rather novel remark on the Yunnan trade was made by the writer of the review. which appeared in our columns a few days ago, of Mr. Scorr's book on France and Tonquin. Speaking of the restrictions on the employment of Chinese labour and capi- 12th instant. tal in Tonquin, the reviewer says no nationality is more interested in the removal of these restrictions than the French themselves, and proceeds :- "After the French, cept office. the native merchants of Hongkong trading with the Gulf ports and with Yunnau via Manhao are deeply interested, for there is good reason to believe that if the trade is once diverted (as we think it is) down the West River, it will be monopolized by Canton guilds, instead of by the Macao and -Mesars. R. C. Hurley, L. A. Xavier, and me?" and he said "Yes, you are a ____ " between them of late." Heungshan men now resident in Hongkong. who have long hereditary interest in the sea by four other gardeners on the 9th instant. The he struck me on the mouth with his elevabed affair with the apptain. In one account he said Cross-examined—Witness was pulling in the route as opposed to the river one. It is a jurors summoned and others were kept waiting fist, outling my lip, and covered me with blood. the captain had struck him first, and in the other boat when he heard the conversation referred the forts of the Black Flags became visible out officers and with all its losses in killed and diverted into one channel, as long as safe, it saying that he had had to go to the Civil Hospital in irons, as I thought the man was mad. I had avoided the blow, and that the captain could not took place, as he took no notice of anything, sight of the remaining fortifications, lower down, the General. There was not a dry eye in the will continue to flow in that channel, al. and from there to find his way to the Mortuary, not offered to strike him; I was going to turn strike him anyhow. Witness wanted to leave the ship, and he had and so placed as to perfectly command the read group. The emotion was partly due to the sudthough there are easier and more direct. The prisoner Chang Ashing was present and on the 24th May, but I have the mark on my his arm as if to strike. The defendant, however, refused it. though less secure; means of communication was told that he need make no statements un- mouth now. He tried to throw me, but after a had his arms round the captain's arms, so that Re-examined—The reason he had baked for on mameons in the plain below, situated just soldiers who, after long marches, and a day

water communication where there are un-

vigable streams. The employment of stea-

mers would cost the Government nothing,

as private enterprise would introduce and

maintain them."

more direct channel for trade to south-B. WATSON AND CO., western China than the West River. was the route always used until it was redping rebels. Most-of the trade that existed and of the comparatively small amount that shape of arms. remained the Tonquin route has taken a large proportion. The Songkoi, or Red River, he did not kill the deceased. has, however, been proved to be, as a navigable stream, very much inferior to what it was than makes up for the somewhat greate to travel. If the trade bo diverted to the West River, therefore, it will simply be returning to its ancient and natural channel. Whether the change would for the moment act favourably or prejudicially on the hongs in Bonham Strand we are not prepared to say, but there can be no doubt that the onening up of the West River to steam trafile would Communications on Editorial matters should be greatly increase the foreign trade of southern China and would therefore be an unmistak: able advantage to this colony. The Chinese establishments through which the trade is men ranaway, and when they had run about thirty next day I received the letter produced from bleeding at that time. conducted would still, we believe maintain their head quarters in Hongkongy but even were it otherwise it would be unwise to sacrifice the general interests of a great trade erdered for a died period will be continued until for the sake of comparatively small " vested | whother prisoner did strike deceased. Did not apology through him, and kindly withdraw any tain bottles of brandy on board. interests " of a purely local nature. France is determined to place heavy duties on all foreign trude passing through Tonquin. with the idea of, fostering the trade in French goods, and it is therefore, important that no stone should be left unturned to effectively open up another route where the liver enlarged, the right lobe of which was rup person; but I must receive a satisfactory apology engineer, getting no profit himself, as the chief trade would be free from French differential tured; the kidneys did not look very healthy; the from Mr. Dick himself. Mr. Francis said I was engineer was too smart. The chief ongineer had the ship. duties. The trade via Tonquin is subject both to the French and Chinese fiscal arrangements. Trade by the West River

> The British steamer Lennox Castle was to go round to the Aberdeen docks yesterday. H.M.S. Linnet was to leave Shanghai on the

would come under the cognizings of the

wereenforced, this route would, on this ground

The U.S.S. Monocacy, which left Shanghai on the 4th instant, called in at Chinhae on her way

. In anticipation of the treaty between France and China being signed, the N. C. Daily News says, some of the large coasting steamers had been ordered to Shanghai so as to be in time to transport the tribute rice northward.

· We have to acknowledge receipt of the printed minutes of the meeting of the Hongkong General Chambor of Commerce held on the 27th March last; and the report for the year anding 3ist December, 1884, presented to that

The following telegram, dated London, 13th May, appears in the Australian papers :-- " Japan and China have combined to resist the seigure by Russia of Quelpart, an island to the south of ments are making preparations to prevent the duty. island from being taken possession of by a

The telegraph steamer Sherard Osbourn, with reference to which a paragraph from the Courier mons at eight o'clock that morning, and had had appeared in our yesterday's issue saying that she no time to prepare his case; he applied for time Kwangsi, and Yunnan being brought under strived here yesterday from Shanghai. The aregulated system of internal communication cable, the N. C. Daily News says, was extended between Gutzlaff and Port Hamilton in a very short time without accident to it or to the on board the ship. Hon. -W. KESWICE, in his remarks at the steamer. The same paper states the Sherard The defendant said he had had no time social meeting of the Chamber held in Osborne has come here to be supplied with new

When H.B.M.'s gunboat Zephur (which arrived at Shanghai on the 5th instant) left Port Hamilton the British war vessels Peggeus, Swift, Wanderer, Merlin, and Daring were there. The Audacious arrived on the 2nd inst. from Nagasaki and the hired transport Merionethehire were there also: A Japanese corvette arrived at 9.39 a.m. on the 3rd inst, and took up a position between Bold Point and Observation Isthose of France, should benefit by the exten- fences to the harbour and the works are now sion of intercourse which was hoped for, but almost completed. The weather is cool and fine.

The "Prince Edward Theatrical Company will give a performance in the Theatre Royal this evening, in Hindustani, full particulars of which will be found in our advertising column. seems favourable for ventilating this sub- The company has been performing in India, the articles. Witness said - We were chartered by the whotever of an apology. Straits, and Siam, and has secured very favour. French Naval Authorities to convey provisions Bangkok. The criticisms in the Indian papers we have not noticed. The company is accompanied by a full Indian orchestra. Another performsnoe will-be given on Monday evening, and these, securing the unrestricted navigation of the we understand, are the only occasions on which magnificent. waterways of Southern China they will appear during their present visit. The novelty of the performance should attract a full the chief officer of the steamer said it was the never get through.

having been burned, and he stated that they junk. This offsir occurred a short distance and social sense. Railways are essential to Captain Hamlin what had happened, and begged the vigorous and highest development of a him to run the pirates down with his ship, as country, but they are costly, and should he might have done easily, but Captain Hamlin bardly precede the utmost development of to make the best of their escape. He brought declined to do police work, and left the pirates the two men on to Hongkong, where they made supplied with grog on board, which was bad for and lie down in his cabin afterwards. Witness addressed him before the officers. Mr. Mossop their complaint as stated.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 9th June THE RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY.

At a Cabinet Council held to-day the resignation of the Ministry was decided on. Parliament stands adjourned until Friday, th

LONDON, 10th June. THE NEW MINISTRY. The Conservative Leaders will probably as

THE HOMICIDE AT WONG - NEI CHEONG. CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at on to the port aids of the bridge, shouting "the To his knowledge Capt. Corfield had never him abuse people on board, but not his officers, themselves perceived. And this was the main the did not hear the conversation between the road leading from the towns further down the and the following gentlemen composing the jury to him and said "Did you apply that remark to Dick, though there had been come estrangement captain and the chief engineer. He had been river Clair to the capital of the province of marine infantry had mounted the bill and taken Daniel Aitkenhead, on the body of Lu Afuk, the I went up to him and put my hand out to him Cross-examined-After this occurrence the that time he had found the captain a bad temgardener who met his death by being besten and said-"That will do, go to your room," and defendant had given him two secounts of the pered man.

Wong Akwai, wife of Fu Atsat, said that at irons on him, he submitted quietly. I ordered the defendant was in irons he said, "don't him.

cause of the fight.

two o'clock p.m. he heard a noise outside his house, ask for a court of inquiry to investigate your ating that of the captain and the chief officer. him from the ship, and order him to pay the exthe deceased and a few other men fighting. Ho think proper." On the next day he went ashore captain was holding Mr. Dick, who was trying went to them and deceased, prisoner, and the other on leave, as he said to consult a solicitor. The to get away. The captain's lip was out and proposed to re-call the captain to deny the rethe men strike deceased a few blows.

as he received the blows. four men striking deceased, and he could not tell blome. Mr. Francis trusted I would accept the that the boy was permitted by him to sell cor- read the finding as follows:know the cause of the quarrel.

to the Mortuary on the evening of the 9th inst.; should proceedings be taken in a court of law. witness sold them for \$1.50 per bottle, and gave French seamen working on board the vessel. it was that of a Chinaman between 35 and 40 years In consequence of that letter I stayed pro the money to the chief engineer. On the last of age. He made a post mortem examination and ceedings, and went to see Mr. Francis, whom I day the chief engineer gave him three bottles to right cavity of the abdomen was filled with blood, perfectly, within my rights, and if I would put said he would pay witness for selling the liquor. death was caused by hemorrhage from the rup- Mr. Dick and advise him to offer an apology. I to the foreigners who discharged the cargo. ture. There were no external marks of vic- heard nothing more till the next morning, when without leaving external marks. The stomach ternoon before, and had not been able to send to re-opened, the defence was proceeded with.

of the deceased was full of rice. he body might have caused the rupture. Monday next, at 3 p.m., at the Magistracy.

CHARGE OF MISCONDICTOR BY A SHIP'S ENGINEER.

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY. A marine court of inquiry was opened at the

Harbour Office yesterday to investigate charges of misconduct against William Dick, chief engiser of the British steamer Welcombe, made. the master of the vessel, Capt. William Reginal The court was composed of Commander E N. Rumsey, R.N. (President), Lieut. A. E. M.

Murdo, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel; Capt. J Hogg, British steamer Glenogle; Capt. A. St. Croix, British steamer Wingsang. The president read the letter he received from the master of the Relcombe applying for a cour of inquiry, which was as follows:---I have the honour to request that you will call navul court of inquiry into the conduct of William

Dick, chief engineer of the steamship Welcombe.
I charg the said William Dick with involence, in May last, and with committing an assault and battery taken spirituous liquore on board, and selling the same to seamen of the French navy on board the said to the subject, and a letter was accord. Kores. The Japanese and Chinese Govern. steamer, and with gross carelessness in respect of his

The President also read the warrant from H.E. the Governor for the holding of the court. The defendant said he had only had the sum-

of time to get witnesses, as all witnesses were him. struct a solicitor. summons had been sent on board the steamer the

previous afternoon, and the mistake made was in not leaving it there. Mr. Wilson said the reason the defendant had not received the summons before, was that he was absent from the ship without leave.

The defendant said that was not true, as he and a general leave of absence every day. .The court was cleared, and it was decided, as the charge was a very serious one, to give the defendant till 1.30 to get up his case. The court was adjourned accordingly

On there-assembling of the court at 1.80. Mr. Mossop appeared on behalf of the defendant. The following evidence was taken:-

on the evening of the 1st June: On the 12th court?

May I was coming to the T the French frigate With

Duguay Trouis talking with the commandant, Well, on the starboard side of the bridge, near the he is. the man who had been selling the seamen the Manson. quence of what they said I sent for the chief en certificate. He remembered lying at the Pescagineer first with his head, and they we gineer, who came to me on the poop, and said—dores, and the occurrence on the 12th May. The himforit. He was most offensive all the time, and on the captain, witness also corroborated except. ed away in the course of time. said "log away." I then told him he would have ling with regard to the commencement of blows, Charles Swanson, able seamen of the W to give up all the grog in his possession or go to and the blow on the captain's mouth, which wit- combe, said he remembered the 24th May. He a minute." I then sent the chief officer to go to captain's mouth was out and bleeding, and he the chief engineer, but he heard a conversahis room and get any spirits or grog he might said to witness in the defendant's presence-"look tion between the captain and the chief officer in find there. Shortly afterwards the Chief engineer | where he struck me." Captain Corfield had al. | the boat afterwards. He heard the captain say,

ment that the route vid Tonquin is a money, and saw Cheeng-ching-tsing and three as he went to make a masonic sign to me, showed no signs of having been struck. The and the chief engineer had not begin. One infantry attack was led others assault the deceased and kill him; and told me not to forget that I told him captain did not order the defendant to stop firing see the row, but after it he was in the bout pull- pany of Tonquinese, a battalion of the marine she then went to the Station and hid the in- he would do no more duty till he got to his revolver in an offensive manner, but in an ing, when the captainant said to him-" If you infantry, two battalions of Turbos, one of the The formation. They were beating deceased with Hongkong and had his conduct inquired into, ordinary way. The winches were working when don't shut your mouth I will punch your _____ foreign legion, and two batteries latter is, we hold, the natural route, and it their closed flats. She was distant about fifteen and I put the second engineer in charge of the the order was made fer-him to stop firing, but head too; you understand that." vards from the men when she saw the fight, engine room. As to the neglect of duty, on the witness thought he must have heard the order. Cross-examined. The captain said this to She knew the deceased, who lived at Wong-nei- 2nd May, at Makung, I told the chief engineer Frank Dyer, second officer of the Welcombe, him after he had spoken in Swedish to a Swedish dered unsafe by the operations of the Taj- cheong; he was a gardener. In easyer to the design the positions. They do not understand the advanforeman witness said that she did not know the we had had a long passage up, and I feared we roborative evidence of what occurred on board Witness could understand English very well, tage of meeting the enemy at a distance from cause of the besting. The prisoner and his should want to apply to the Welcombe at Makung on the 12th May, with but not every word. He was not mistagen about their main lines of defence, or, as is more probefore that outbreak was then lest altogether, companions had nothing in their hands, in the French Admiral for more, He said there regard to the defendant's firing a revolver. As what was said. were 70 tons. We remained there 23 days, using to the selling of drink, he had seen, on the 23rd John Harrison said he was denkeyman on separated and obliged to act a little on their own The prisoner was asked if he wished to ask the winches, and condensing water for the any questions and said that he did not, but that French fleet. The second engineer debited 30 board the ship, and he had to be lowered over the chief engineer came to him and said something seem to have been thrown forward about half a owts. of coal per day for the donkey boiler. In side into his boat in a sling. Witness said to to him about the captain logging him. Almost mile in advance of their first intrenchments. Fu Atat said that about half-past two o'clock my calculation I silowed 25 tone of coal in all the defendant—"this is some of your work;" he immediately after, as withess was going down Their strength was not known, though there m on the 3th ho was sitting at Atat's house for the donkey boiler, and I sent him to estimate had been selling liquor. below, he heard a south on deck. Witness was were thought to be 6,000 or 8,000 Black Flags, at Wong-nei-choong and heard that a fight was the coal in the bunker. I expected about 45 After this witness went into the defendant's ca- sure the chief engineer was speaking to him as with nearly as many more Chinese regulars. thought to be, while the West River, by its going on outside and he came out and saw at tons from his previous report, but he reported bin, and the defendant asked him if he there was no one else present. When the chief The brigade of Colonel Jovianninelli included splendid facilities for navigation, much more a distance of four observation the deceased. He saw them allow 149 tons instead of 70. I made an official the matter. The defendant said the affair probricus spithet to the captain. Witness was fighting on the read to Langson. strike him with their fists. He went nearer and entry in the log, and I read the entries over to arose in consequence of the boy selling three in the companion way at the time. distance the goods borne on its stream have found deceased lying on the ground. He saw Mr. Dick. The defendant said that the charges, bottles of brandy when he had instructed him Mr. Mossop again addressed the court, and he deceased fall. He was quite certain prisoner when read over to him, were either entirely un- to sell only one. Witness told him he thought contended that his evidence showed that the strick deceased also. None of the five men had true, almost entirely untrue, or a tissue of false- there would be trouble, as it was not the first captain must have first struck the defendant. anothing in their hands. He knew prisoner, hoods. The defendant had never asked permission time a seamen from the same ship had been He handed in the defendant's certificates. who was a gardener at Wong-nei-cheong. Did to take spirits on heard, and such an idea drunk on board, and if no complaint came Mr. Wilson also briefly addressed the court, not know whether deceased and prisoner were as this had never occurred to me. I found the from that ship, he should report it to the captain He contended it was abundantly evident that on good terms or not. Did not know the defendant, had bought 31 bottles of different himself for his own safety. The next day the the defendant first assaulted the captain; as it kinds of spirits from one of the French ships, letter alluded to by the captain was received was proved he had no mark, as the Chinamen The prisoner had no questions to ask, but re- on the plea that he had many friends to enter- from Admiral Courbet. The captain sent wit- alleged, while Capt. Corfield had his lip badly posted the same remark of not having killed the tain. The steamer arrived here on the lat June, ness for the chief engineer. As to the subsect out. He should ask the court; if they thought and when we arrived I said to the defendant, quent occurrences between the captain and the proper, to exercise their power with regard to

The letter stated that Mr. Dick had consulted Fu Atsat, re-called, said deceased actually fell him about the trouble between myself and him. and he had recommended Mr. Dick to aplogise Prisoner said this witness did not know any- cancel the entry against him in the official log. caused by the rupture. His opinion was that the case off until the next day be would write to but he had not done so yet. He sold the liquor once: a blow might cause internal rupture Mr. Francis said he had been very busy the af-Mr. Dick, but he had sent that morning and

> sence of a number of witnesses. ship between you and the defendant? objected to a part of the wording, and in consescrept, and he hoped that would end the affair. I never received that apology, but on Thursday,

SIR.-I spologies to you for what occurred at the

adequate apology for what had taken place, against there being any drunkenness on board I would secept it for the sake of others and by giving the boy instructions not to sail more pay him up to the date. The defendant than one bottle per day, and instead of obeying said he would give me the paper if I these directions, on the day on which the scamar

Witness-He is no relation of mine.

Courbet, brought me a letter saying he closed with him, he tried to get free, and he expressions used by the defendant to the captain was sorry to say that his seamen who bumped him with his head, as the defendant was, when the latter threatened to log him, &c., were had been working on board my ship had been so seriously harting his back that he had to go to be excused by the offensive way the latter had discipline, and bad for the health of the men. | was suffering from a complaint in his back at their called the following syidence. He asked me to stop the thing, and to punish the time, and was now under treatment by Dr. | : Lam Shing, nurse boy to the captain's son,

steps the deceased fell down himself. He had seen Mr. Francis, who was the defendant's counsel. Ng Lung Shing, who said he was mess boy on board the British steamer Welcombs, was then Mr. Mossop said it might perhaps shorten the Biu Ascon, continuing, said there were three or to me and to admit that he was originally to case if he admitted on behalf of the defendant

- proceedings I had instituted against him, and Mr. Wilson said that would not be sufficient. thing of the affair himself; what he deposed to Mr. Francis thought I should agree with him engineer (defendant) gave him bettles of spirits | misconduct on the 12th May, and that he acted that such proceedings between relatives would to sell to any man who should ask him for them. Dr. Marques said that the body was brought be undesirable, and likely to cause public scandal. In seven days he gave witness seven bettles, and and that the spleen was hyperthrophied the told I could receive no apology from a third well, and witness sold the liquor for the chief

The court was then cleared and on its being Mr. Mossop addressed the court for the de-By the Foreman—A fall on the liver side of asked me to postpone proceedings till the after. fence. He said he had only been instructed be body might have caused the rupture. noon, and he would obtain an apology from Mr. that morning, but he saw at once on being infence. He said he had only been instructed At this stage the inquiry was adjourned to Dick. I did postpone taking proceedings. As structed it was a case in which his client had I was leaving the ship that day the defendant been in the wrong. The advice given the decalled out to me that if I prosecuted him I fendant by Mr. ancis to apologise was theremight keep his wife and family as he would never fore what was nest under the circumstances. go back them again. He said this in the pre- but the defendant instructed him that he had prepared a written apology which he would have Mr. Wilson-Mr. Francis alluded to a relation- given to the captain if the latter had given him a written statement undertaking to pay him up Witness-Yes, I am sorry to say he is married to date. The captain had refused this very reato my sister. I saw Mr. Francis afterwards, sonable condition, and he had dragged the deand he said he had drawn up a letter of apology fendant, his relative, into court. No one refor Mr. Dick to present to me, but Mr. Dick gretted more than the defendant that the French seaman got drunk on board the ship, and it was quence hehed somewhat modified the expressions. due to the default of the defendant's boy. It but he was sure the spology was one I should was true that the defendant had sutherised the selling of the liquor by the boy, and no doubt he was wrong in doing so, but at the the limits of the harbour, they were overhauled by ward the left, and a short, sharp fusillade bethe 4th, as I was going off the ship, and just time the defendant had thought there was nogoing down the gangway, the defendant called thing wrong in it. It was done under the fol- their craft in tow, and confiscated it. Inquiries flank, in what number it was impossible to deterto me and read from a half sheet of note paper lowing circumstances. The defendant met with were made by the police which established the something he had written, to the following a French officer at the Pescadores who had some fact that the seizure occurred some distance bethem to give to his wife or someone. Pescadores on the 24th May, and I hope you will take I not purchase them, however, without buying some brandy with them, and as it was represented to WILLIAM DICK. him that he could dispose of the brandy by selling I said he must give me the paper, and though it, he took it, and disposed of it in the way to had I did not consider that by any means an stated. In doing so, however, he took precautions

gave him an undertaking to pay him up to the was found drunk, he sold three bottles. Still it date. I said to him - 'It is not for you to dictate | could not be said that the man's drunken. torms to me, do not throw away the last chance i ness was due to the spirits the defendant had I shall give you. I tall you in the presence of sold, because there might have been liquor the officers that I will settle with you up to obtained from the shore, and he (Mr. Mossop had run on a sandy beach on the North Saidle, to instruct a solicitor to act on his behalf, and to to-day if you give me that paper." He would believed the cook on beard had some gin. Sti not give me the paper, but tore it up, and I there could be no doubt the defendant had done Mr. Wilson said the defendant had had plenty went ashere and commenced proceedings against wrong in selling the liquor, but the defendant had done it under a misapprehension, and he did proporty. There are, as usual, many absurd dangerous to the soldiers occupying them and Mr. Wilson-Had you been overbearing at all not think the court would be disposed to deal rumours as to the reason which has induced the momentous to the entire ermy. A repulse in-Witness-No. I had been most forbearing to put in some certificates of character to show that however, I think it more probable the matter on the part of the Chinese, which would have him; I have been too forbearing-more than the defendant was a very respectable man, and has been simply overlooked. The offence is, been critical on account of the nature of the was just to my other officers, or due to my own one of them, from Captula Corfield, was couched however, a very serious one, and nothing less country and their great superiority of numbers. self-respect. I carried forbearance with him to in the warmest torms of approval showing that then a heavy fine of several hundred dollars "You may well believe, my General," said an the fullest possible extent, ewing to my un. at one time ho highly esteemed the way the do. or a corresponding term of imprisonment, if an officer in reporting on the gravity of the situafendant filled his position. Mr. Mossop thought offence be proved, would be sufficient to act as a | tion, "that it is not a fete they are celebrating Cross-examined by Mr. Mossep-I do not con- that there was a considerable amount of animus; deterrent for the future and as a warning to in that fort." sider it an unressonable thing that I should not on the part of the captain apparent in this others. With our present scanty water supply, be satisfied with a letter of apology written by case. This was borne out by the chief a barrister for the defendant. The barrister did officer, who said there had been an estrangenot insult me, and I consider I had a right to ex- ment between the two; and it was probable the pect an apology from the men himself. I do not eaptain was only too glad of something to seize, spector of Buildings? . If so, it is clearly his consider that the words the defendant read to me upon to use against Mr. Dick. As to the affair from the half-sheet of paper were an apology, as of the 12th May, the defendant was firing over my charges related to three separate things, the side at a bottle in the water, and there was and he only siluded to one. Still, I would have ac- nothing wrong in his doing so, but the captain, cepted it on my terms for the sake of others, but not satisfied with sending the chief mate to tell William Reginald Corfield, moster of the Wel- he would not give it me on my terms, and I refus- him to stop firing, shouted to him in the presence combe, said he had had a master's certificate since; ed to accept, his terms. The man's whole tone; of the French officer in a very offensive manner, 1864. Defendant was his chief engineer on the and manner and the whole thing was nothing as if he had been a common sailor. This showed animus, and it offended the defendant, and led Mr. Mossop So, rather than comply with his him to answer as he night not to have done. able mention by the press in Singapore and and stores. We unchored here about five o'clock ressonable request, you drag your relation into He was willing to apologise for it, though the Club, because I consider it is a duty every Briton I believe some persons slept. As for my own captain was to blame in the matter. The prin- with a dollar to spare owes to his country, to help situation, it has sometimes been more uncomcipal charge, however, was that of assault, and Well, a connection? Yes, I am sorry to say his client's version was that the captain did youth and the spirit thereby engendered, which considering the penetrating quality of the cold attack him first; and that version would be has won our battles on sea and land and made our chart room, when we heard a small arm shot. The President—That will do; and be good supported by evidence. The defendant, though country what it is and "Our Boys" second to resist a constant tendency to slide off the Genefired. The officer asked who fired the shot, and enough to answer the questions, or we shall he might have thrown the whole matter upon none. Furthermore, I like to see people enjoythe boy, did not deny what he had had to ing themselves, but you were quite correct in say-Cross-examination continued - Witness did do with the selling of the liquor, and the ing in your leading article of the 9th inst. that engineer to stop firing, and the chief officer at not know what the defendant was firing captain, without waiting for any explanation the new rules are unworkable. Better to trust On Wednesday last two Chinamen made their once called out to him to stop firing, and I my his revolver at on the 12th instant. There burst out with offensive expressions with regard to the public opinion of the rowing men and if self also called to him. He did not stop until he were no special, orders egainst firing to his conduct, and sent to the defendant's room need be a penalty for injuring boats to keep unhad fired several shots. I should say he did not any firearms on board the ship, but it to take out what liquor there was in it, also skilful men out of them, than to convert the Club stop until he had emptied his revolver. When was not allowed at Makung. The defend- threatening to log him. The defendant, as he into a close corporation and lose the support of he had finished firing he turned round, and in a lant had no right to continue firing after witness | was walking away, told the donkey man, very insolont manner asked why he should stop ordered him to stop, nor to sak why he should Harrison, that the captain—perhaps adding an firing. I told him the Admiral had ordered that stop; that he was ordered to atep was sufficient. offensive epithet was going to log him. It letters to the newspapers will do but little good no firing was to take place on board any of the It was not against orders for the defendant to seemed that the captain overheard the and only stir up needless strife and ill feeling. ships. He said, "Who says so? I said," I say so, have liquor on board; an officer in the defendant The public will look to Major Tripp and Mr and is not that sufficient for you? stop firing." ant's position was supposed to have common and attacked him, and the latter was Stewart-Lockhart to put the matter straightfund He suswered, " no, it is not," and he turned to sense and discretion in using it, and the defend been no the Club on a footing that will satisfy its supthe men around him, but did not fire any more, ant had an allowance for supplying his own pro- evidence but that of the captain that the defen- porters, many of whom have had to pull an oar The French officer was surprised, and asked me visions. He had, however, no right to peddle dant had struck the first blow, and Mr. Mossop for their lives before to day, though now too old who the man was who was so insolent. He was spirits among ignorant seamen, who had no idea contended that the evidence of the officers was to stand training for outrigger contests.—Yours secure commercial advantages of great value, As she was coming up the two men got into a as insolent as he could possibly be, as if on pure of how to use it in moderation. Witness had the other way. That evidence was that the defaithfully, pose to insult me before the French officer. On found that the defendant had purchased the fendant was trying to get away from the cap-Sunday, the 24th May. I was in my room un- grog at four frances a bottle, and sold it for 31.50 tain, who was holding him, and when the officers well with a bad back. A four p.m. per bottle. Witness denied having struck the were ordered to iron him, he quietly submitted Capt. Fouret, Chief of Stail to Admiral defendant at all, but after the defendant had to it. Mr. Mossop further submitted that the

stated that he saw the captuin and the chief en-

"Well what is it?" I taxed him with the contents captain of the Duguay-Trouin was on board when Cross-oranined by Mr. Wilson-Witness was of the letter, and asked him if he had sold the he heard a shot fired. Witness's evidence as to quite at the stern at this time, taking care of it. I was assigned a position with the staff as attacked the convoy in the ovening and killed grog. At first he said "no," and then that his what occurred corroborated that of the captain the captain's child. The captain struck the boy sold it. I asked where the boy got it from, The defendant was firing over the side, and he chief engineer very hard with his fist and he did and the defendant said he gave it him. I told continued to fire several shots after he was or not see the chief engineer strike the captain, him that for a man in his position I considered dered to stop. He speke to the captain in a very but the mark on the captain's month was caused his conduct most disgracaful. He told me he disrespectful and contemptuous way. As to the by his striking his face on the chief engineer's did not want me to tell him what was respectable matter of the retailing liquor to French seamen breast. There was a mark of the blow original. did not want me to tell him what was respectable matter of the retailing liquor to French seamen breast. There was a mark of the blow original my shoulders. A march of half a mile showed to ply your trade (cotre metier) quite as clearly the nature of the country. Never was efficiently." It was not hard to understand the

on board the ship eleven months and during Tuven Kwan.

fally half an hour after the appointed hour before He then rushed at him with his fist to; it was the same afternoon as the struggle through the trees on the top of a high hill wounded it has mounted the hill and taken this the Coroner errived. His Worship apologised. I called to my officers to saize him and put him out to strike him, but he ducked his head and occurred. He remembered no other words that Soon afterwards the head of the column came in fort." I looked at the officers standing about

Sin Ascon said that on the 9th instant at about "I tell you this for your guidance, I intend to defendant, the witness gave evidence corrobor- the defendant's certificate, to fine him, discharge and on coming out to see what was the matter saw conduct, and you can get legal advice if you He did not see the blow struck, and he saw the penses. It was necessary that discipline must be enforced on board a ship at sea. Mr. Wilson marks alleged to have fallen from him, and also Swanson to contradict Jensen. ... The President thought that would not be ne-

The court was then cleared for about twenty minutes, and on its re-opening the President

"The court is of opinion that William Dick, The boy said that while at Makung the chief combe, has been guilty of insubordination and in a manner unbecoming his position as an officer in selling, or causing to be sold, spirits to the "The court therefore sentence that his certificate be suspended for three months.

"The court makes no order as to costs." Mr. Wilson-Of course he is discharged from The President—That must be necessarily. Mr. Wilson-Will the court decide as to what

date the defendant is to be paid up to? The President-No, that is not a matter The defendant-Will the court grant m second engineer's certificate in the meantime?

The President-No. we cannot do that. POLICE COURT.

June 11th

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

CHARGE OF LAVING A PALSE INFORMATION. Chan Akim and Wong Atai, opium smugglers, outworks had been taken, but nothing more. I were charged by Mr. W. M. Deane, as Capt. had brought no overcost, and, as it was moist Superintendent of Police and justice of the and chilly, I proposed returning to my boat. peace of this colony, with laying a false informa- which was with the convoy at the place which tion before him on the 10th inst.

The defendants, as described, were opinen tant. I had just started, when the General smugglers, and they went before Capt. Deane and laid an information that on their voyage was late and the road was unsafe. Just then from Hongkong, and before they had got outside there was a quick movement of a regiment toone of the small steam revenue craisers, which took hind us showed that the Chinese were on the youd, Green Island, and consequently outside forts were occupied. This ways a little colour He could the waters of this colony.

JORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—As a considerable holder of Insurance shares. I have patiently waited to see what course would be taken with reference to the illegal erection of a wooden-shanty upon a roof in Queen's. The Black Flags, it appeared, taking advantage read Central some few days ago, which nearly of a fog, had approached the captured positions caused the destruction by fire of much valuable and tried to retake them. It was a situation

the act of creating facilities for the spread of fire is a most grave offence, and cannot be too sternl dealt with. Does this matter concern the In duty to prosecute forthwith. -I enclose my gard Yours, &c., FIRE INSURANCE Hongkong, 10th June, 1885.

ROWING MATTERS AT THE VIC-TORFA RECREATION CLUB.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." near the Boathouse, simply because I have no time to do so; but I subscribe to the Regrestion to keep up the love of athletic sports among our fortable, but not often. The blanket was thin, the community.

Lat us discuss the matter temperately. Bitter OLD CHINA

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN. THE HOA-MOC BATTLE.

TUYER KWAN (TONGUIN), 4th March. Coming from Phu Dou-an with the first convoy of junks, I disembarked on the morning of the 2nd about five miles below Yuse, where it was expected the battle would take place. The likely, if I remained there, to be always in a and beheaded several of the General's messengers place of safety, the General remarking, when he who had followed the road by which the column gave the order, that if I fell into the hands of had advanced in the morning. An hour or two the Black Flags the fact that I was an Ameri- later the General said to me, "I think you had can would not help much in keeping my head on better return to Phu Dou-an. You will be able there a worse for aggressive purposes or a better reasons for such setion. Thing not at if its advantages were understood for effective the moment going prosperously, ... however his room. He said—"I'll go to my—room in ness did not see. He saw, however, that the did not see the struggle between the captain and path such as in China or Tonquin is called a should attend him in a triumphal progress. defense. The column advanced along a narrow willing a General might be that a journalist road, the grass on either side rising as high as through the enemy's country, the presence at the head. The vegetation was so thick and such a time of such a person who might reclose on either side that an enemy, an army mark faults and errors might easily even like an came on the bridge with one bettle of brandy. ways treated his crew well, and witness "I think he struck me first." The captain was even, might have lain close beside it and touched unjustifiable espionage. The chief engineer followed the chief officer up had never been on a more comfortable ship. a very hot tempered man, and witness had heard with their hands those who passed without being

THE ENGAGEMENT BEGUN.

were deployed among the rank veg plain. It is a curious fact the Chin. co invarieb'y await attack on or very near their intronched bable, their soldiers become demoralized when

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED. It was evident before the battle had been long in progress that the Black Fings were on the skirmish line. That they were good marksmen was soon attested by the number of wounded who began to be carried to the rear. The General was in a little hollow behind one of the guns that had been brought into action, over which the balls from the enomy's position, three-quarters of a mile away, whistled constantly. His manner towards the wounded, who were carried along the road directly in front of him, was man was aware of the vicinity of the General and looked in his direction, the latter invariably lifted his hat.

I could not help remarking the efficiency of the hospital service, so much better than I had expected. The wounded were taken from the field in litters borne by Annamese coolies, who were almost the only beasts of burden used either for this purpose or for carrying ammunition and supplies. Poor, brown, ragged and miserable beings they seemed, with a kind of unsmiling patienceand mock suffering which might be called bravery for want of a better pame. The surgeous were energetic and full of sympathy for the wounded. They passed here and there, often under fire and always without hesitation. As the procession of wounded continued to pass to the rear in everincreasing numbers, as the fire of musketry never seemed to slacken and the advance was slow, the faces of the General and staff assumed a more serious-look .- Such an obstinate defence had not been expected. It was hard to get the Black Flags out of the holes where they had intrenched themselves. One or two efforts were made with dynamite and failed. So the afternoon wore on, slways a sharp favillade at the front, the General busy in receiving reports from the different members of his staff, looking at diagrams of the forts and positions, and listening to surgestions and giving orders. It was impossible to approach either of the battery mentioned, or walk along the narrow road along the river bank without running the gauntlet of a storm of bul-

Little had been accomplished when the unleasant afternoon began to merge into a disagreeable and foreboding twilight. Some of the we had left in the morning, now three mile disobserved the movement and called ma back. It mine. A little later it was reported that the redoubt on the hillside and one of the smaller of cheerfulness to the situation and an ampetite for such fare as the field of battle afforded. Having refused to permit me to go where I should be able to be supplied with to my own stores, the General con starve and kindly offered me a will chicken and a glass of his last buttle of wine. Later he gave me a piece of carpet for a shakedown and a blanket for covering. I arranged these on the hillside, thrust my head into a low clump of bamboo bushes interwoven with vines and listened to the firing which was heard at intervals and to the reports and comments on the situation which continued for some time longer-

The soldiers nevertheless seemed to hold the fort, though the firing continued at frequent intervals and the little group about the staff settled into a state of quiet, at least, if not uneasy slauber. The General's bed was arranged under his tent at an angle that seemed to intimate the sliding of his bulky person, in a moment of unconsciousness, down the steep bank into the river, or at least into some unmilitary posture among the reeds. The members of the staff distributed themselves in uncomfortable and inartistic at-SIR,—I am not a rowing man and never go titudes on the wet ground about him and prepared to take such rest as their auxiety and the ral's piece of carpet and down into the jungle on the river side, from which at intervals came the cry of some wild beast, doubtless almost as merciless as the Black Flags. An occasional shot from the left flank, along which the enemy were bovering, had no tendency to lessen the disquiet or elleviate the discomfort. But nature invariably asserts herself at the most trying moments. A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

imarked than the others I was aroused at day ight by the sound of volces about me. It was the General discussing the citation with members of his staff who had slept little, or perhaps not at all. It appeared not to have changed, certainly not to have improved, during the night. I drew my head from the clump of bamboo and looked around. Never was there a more dismal prospect. The more tired of the General's attendants were still uneasily sleeping, their garments and covering saturated with moisture. Those who had arisen were in small groups, conversing in low tones. At last, one after another, all arose, and stood around looking like ghosts in the gray morning. Boon afterwards the procession of wounded, which had been discontinued when the darkness came on, was resumed, with the additions of the night. There was a large proportion of officers among them. liquor. I sent the second officer for the chief Francis Herbert Kortweight said he was first gineer fighting on board the ship at Makung on General was taking breakfast with his staff in l'Isle when I met him in the morning was, "I officer, and read the letter to them, and in course. officer on board the Welcombe, and held a master's the 24th May. The captain struck the chief en a temple on the bank not much larger than a saved your life, sir, in not permitting you to rewayside shrine in Southern Europe. The column | turn to your best last night. There were acwas already in motion, and, having finished his cidents along that road." It appeared that the repast, he was soon ready to take his place with Black Flags, who had passed on the left, had

From a period of unconsciousness a little more

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the principal fort. The General turned to me with moist eyes and said: "You see, sir, how our men fight. This regiment has had its struggle, when he saw we really meant to put the he could not have struck the defendant. When his discharge was that the captain had ill-used where the river curved a little to the right and night of fighting, had with its dishinished and more direct channel that the French 2.45 p.m. on the 9th instant she went to the him to go down from the poop, and after some strike me now, captain," and witness also said: Charles Jensen, ordinary seamen of the Well group positions on the high bank of the river, gallantry. A few minutes k ter the General have destroyed. We question the state gardens at Wong net-cheens to collect some demur he went down. He was meet enough "don't strike him now, ceptain." The defendant combet said he remembered the day the captain and about noon gave the signal for the bettle to missay. If we advance, I shall not pand you

ON THE BATTLEPIELD. The road led along, the bank where the battery had been placed on the previous day, then withdrawn. down to the level of the little jungle-covered plain where the fighting had commenced. The greatestand vines were trouden down, but the great clusters of reeds remained, around which the French soldiers had gradually fought their way Governments, whereby the latter will occupy Tonquinese who had come first under fire. Their uniform is of dark blue, a jacket and broad. bottomed pantaloons, surmount: I by a little the possible occupation by Italians of Suskim, pancake hat tied under the chin with bright, red stated that England had only parleyed with strings. It is nest and pretty, but unfortunately very conspicuous, and the Black Flags, who hate the Annamese for their subserviency, to the French.

Turkey thereanent, and with no other Power.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE SOUDAN.

LONDON, 11th Man could have desired no better mark than this headdress, with the round brown face under it, rising above the grasses or peoping cautionsly around a cluster of reeds. The bodies increased in numa field piece which was sending shell into the thickets where the retreating Chinese were sup posed to be, the fight appeared to have been the hottest. The dead were lying about its base and scattered over its sides to the summit.

APPEARANCE OF THE DEAD. It was scarcely 9 o'clock in the morning, and the ambulance corps, which had worked so well during the previous day, had not been able to clear the field entirely of the wounded. Some of those less seriously injured remained lying near the foot of the mamelon, near a huge thicket of reeds. The dead had usually ghastly wounds on the forehead. Some had received bells in the breast, but they appeared to be few, the lower part of the person in such a contest not being much exposed. The expression of the faces was placed but the attitudes were contorted, as in the last agony. Some lay on the back, with the folien forward and were doubled together, the head under the breast, as they had been killed while cropping up the mamelon. From of the memolon, where the gun was plante whole field of battle could be seen, but the balls still whistled hotly about it from the hillside opposite. Soon afterwards the field piece was moved forward to a more advanced position, and British Government. an opportunity was given to inspect the forts

and casemates, which were a third of a mile father forward. These had apparently been made in some haste. Yesterday morning a Cabinet Council was | on the occasion." but were ingenious and seemingly after foreign | held, at which the question of the position of Mr. Dalley received a telegram this morning designs. It was not known, no more than at the New South-Walos Contingent in the Soudan from Colonel Richardson stating that the in-Langson, whether any German or other foreign was considered. As from intelligence recently fantry invalided at Suakim will be brought on take the second reading of the Federation cofficers were with the Chinese army, but their received there seemed to be no longer any by an Orient steamer. At present 730 men are Enabling Bill after the Whitsuntide recess. presence was suspected. They never expose necessity for the New South Wales troops about the Arab, eighteen are indisposed, but The session will be resumed on Tuesday. themselves, however, for they know the penalty, remaining in Africa, and as the news concerning lare doing well. but remain at some distance in the rear with the the relations between England and Russia is of mandarins. The casemates were so well con- a psoinc character, it was desirable to structed as to place these who defended them communicate with the Imperial Government as Colonial Government intends to have struck and | tion Enabling Bill on the condition that a comabsolutely beyond the reach of danger, except to whether the services of the Contingent would | distributed among the Imperial and Colonial | promise proposed by the Premier of Queensland from dynamite. They were deep pits, strongly be required for any longer period. The following built over with timbers and earth, surrounded message was at noon sent to the Sydney Electric by a narrow ditch about five or five and a half Telegraph Office for despatch to the Agent. smid troops of all arms here. If the report be feet deep, connected with the interior of the General:depth, at each of the four sides.— The small forty and peace with Russia is established there were square intrenchments, surrounded by ditch and bamboo fence. The redoubt along to certain the at once. If this view is taken, we shall hillside, commanding the road, was a well hado make an general for their immediate return to the hillside, commanding the road, was a well hade rifle pit, with ditch in front. The fort on the hill were earthworks, rendered formulable by their position and by ditches and barroon feares. the last being always regarded by the French as the most serious obstruction. The Chinose had

few cannon, and these were old-mehioned and

harmless, but of rifles of German and American

make Winehester, Remington, and Mauser,

Goneral Brière de l'Isle and his officera frequent

ly remarked during the day of the battle. THE CHINESE RETREAT. that the Chinese retired with indecent haste. wither of provisions, flags, or munitions of war. pany who has recently arrived from England. side the road. Of Chinese dead I counted no Agent General as follows:more than seven or eight, though I was told that This morning we sent you a cablegram on the subthere were a great number in the large fort, together with flags and warlike stores. The French officers said that the smallness of the number was due to the fact that the Chinese aiways carry away their dead, but the explanation was insufficient. It was impossible that they should suffer much on the defensive and concealed as they were. The attacking party and their soldiers in conspicuous uniforms were constantly obliged to sdvance and expose themselves. The Franch dead, indeed, were scattered all over the field from the first skirmish line to the lest mamelon, where I saw a dozen placed head to foot ready for buriel in the rifle pit the Chinese had dug about it. When the French leave the place unprotected, as they will soon have to do, the Black Flags will be sure to return and disinter all the bodies and decapitate them. Under the circumstances cremation would have been Returning along the road I met the foreign

on the billside, three or four hundred yards distant. "The pigs," said a soldier as I passed him, "they are firing from that tree yonder," and he pointed to a magnificent tree just across the valley which had been conspicuous during the entire battle. A tree which stood by the road afforded shelter for the moment, but several shots were fired striking it on the other side. The rear of the foreign legion passed out of might, and as I could not remain all de the and especially as there was danger that the shooters who were firing on the road might cross the narrow interval between ac. I forsook the friendly shelter and continued my way toward the place where I had left the General. The General informed me that the name of has been fought by the French in Tonquin, not excepting that of Sontay, which has hitherto had that enviable distinction. The dead and wounded are already estimated at 400, nearly as many that the New South Wales Contingent embarked as in the Langson campaign, where there was this morning aboard the Arab, and was warmly to the Governor the views of the Government on system subject to the supremacy of Germany, constant fighting for six or seven days. But at chested by the British troops on their departure | Major-General Scratchley's memorandum to the POPULATION AND AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The following telegrams are from papers brought on by the steamer Conton, which arrived from Australian ports yesterday :-

ENGLAND AND BUSSTA.

taking a somewhat gloomy view of present pro- from the Agent-General stating that the Ne less sum as may be required after allowing for The latest news from Figi states that rumours spects, and is disposed to buy off Russia. LONDON, 2lst May.

battery of gues to Herst. "

The Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of State Her Majesty desired to add that she wished they do not feel in a position to deal with this Government for the defence of the colony, should wight senied that the Russian Government had Richardson supplements this information by Sydney.

to the rear." The news of the taking of the fort | demanded the right to appoint a Russian agent THE EGYPTIAN FINANCIAL QUESTION.

LONDON, 12th May. later that the Black Flags were no longer to be Deputies has approved of the International Conesen and only Chinese regulars were in front. vention for regulating the financial affairs of CAIRO, 21st May.

vance and the horses of the General and staff Empires protest against the proposal of Egypt were got ready to proceed to the next fortifica. to make a deduction from the May coupons, b tions, which were supposed to be not more than | cause the International Convention is still untwo or three miles farther on the road to Tayon | ratified by some of the signatory Powers: --The French Government and the Emperors of Germany, Austria, and Russia having protested

against any deduction being made on the halfyearly coupons now due, the decree previously issued by the Egyptian Government will b OCCUPATION OF SUAKIM.

LONDON, 19th May. It is stated that diplomatic negotiations ar being carried on between the British and Italian

forward. I had walked scarcely half a mile when Sunkim. Italian troops have received orders to Lencountered the first dead. They were the hold themselves in readiness for notive services. LONDON, 21st May. Mr. Gladstone, in replying to a question as to

LONDON, 11th May,

In the House of Commons, the Marquis of Hartington made an important announcement a cluster of reeds. The bodies increased in number of the Turcos, whose uniform is also so showy as to form an excellent target, appeared—though oided to make Wady Halfs the advance point of troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved they came a triffclater into the fight—to have equally suffered. The French spare neither the Tonquinese ner the Algerians. Here and there were headless bodies both of French and Amamese. Around a small round hill, or man low, adanded. At the sample stable administration in the fight—to have the fight—to have the fight—to have the Egyptian frontier, and for this reason the troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved the Egyptian frontier, and for this reason the troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved the Egyptian frontier, and for this reason the troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved the Egyptian frontier, and for this reason the troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved the Egyptian frontier, and for this reason the troops was made by Lord Wolseley, and proved to Sydney, to successful.

The Colonial Secretary on Saturday received the false Cardinal M'Cabe and Stiffciently rises to be discovered by the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, has been summoned to Rome to condend the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, to successful.

Continued to make Wady Halfa to have the Colonial Secretary on Saturday received to summon the following telegram from the Agent-General Lordon of Sydney, to successful. abandoned, and the railway line to Berber would not be continued beyond its present limits. Snakim would be held until arrangements had been completed for its occupation by a civilised

> CAIRO, 19th May. Upper Nile commences on Thursday next, and will be continued without intermission. SICKNESS IN THE NEW SOUTH WALRS

Sickness is increasing amongst the troops. Fevers are prevalent, arising from the intense heat of the sun and the recent heavy rains at night. A percentage of cases occur daily, and para les of the whole force are frequently ordered syms thrown out on either side, while others had. for medical inspection. There are altogether 15 cases of sickness amongst the reats of the New South Wales Contingent, 11 of which are fever, Fever is also prevalent amongst the War South Wales Artillery at Handoub, diarrhoed smongst the Infantry at Suskim horses of the New South Wales Artillery to the

REDURN OF THE NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, 14th May.

seems no ason to keep our troops at Suskim. Asately after the above message had been

d before it had been setually despatched, the for bring cablegram, dated London, May 12th, 7.3 p.m., and despatched by the Agent General, received by Mr. Dalley :of affairs being now percent, no country to would be unfair, after the good service rendered by the Continwith the necessary cartridges, they seemed to gent, to keep it a moment longer than necessary in unitative supply. They used the such a climate as that of the Soudan, after active coparations have cessed, and suggests whether the

cartridges with the greatest profusion, as time has not arrived for your Government to consider the subject of the disposal of the force. Instruct. Upon receipt of the foregoing message, Mr. Dalley arrested the one he had sent for trans-It was only from the large dort on the hill mission to the Agent-General, and subsequently, in conjunction with his colleagues, saw Mr. In the forts and redoubts in the plain and on the Yuill, agent for the Orient Steam Navigation mamelons they left almost nothing in the shape Company, and one of the directors of the com-One or two captured flags were taken to the Having ascertained from these two gentlemen General during the fight, and I saw one large in what way the Contingent could be most silk flag with black and white stripes lying be- quickly brought back, Mr. Dalley wired to the

> ject of your massage, just received, which, upon its receipt, we arrested. We are prepared to bring the Contingent home by Orient steamer leaving London on the 20th instant, and calling at Sunkim to embark them on the 5th June; or if disongaged troopships are at Suskim we will charter one of them for immeduate transport. If this meets wishes of Imperial in November. Government, and does not disturb their plans, inform us at once so that we may complete arrangements either here with the Orient Company or at Snakim. We desire you on the part of the colony to thank Imlonger required for the service of the Empire, the Crimes in Ireland. spirit which animated the country in despatching them is strong thened by the generous way in which the services of the men have been recognised by England

The action of the Government will it is helieved, now depend upon the question whether it will be convenient to permit the immediate ruturn of the men, upon the presence at Snakim of influence the general Parliamentary elections, of these advance payments. s suitable transport ready to receive them immediately, or upon the completion of arrangelegion advancing to take its place in line of ments with the Orient Company, which it is understood can, within 24 hours after the receipt battle. Bullets which touched no one were singing in the air all about us, coming from the in the colony of intelligence from England, be Chinese who had remained in the thick woods ordinary arrangements of the company. The choice of two of the company's vessels—such of suntide recess. which will be capable of transporting the whole Contingent will be offered to the Government.

> Mr Dalley received the following telegram to-day from the Agent General:-The Admiralty will undertake to transfer our Contingent from Snakim to Sydney at the entire cost of the Imperial Government, to embark at once, if you

> approve. I suggest you authorise me to arrange with the War Office to take horses at a Yal 72 m. Mr. Dalley immediately replied - " " was :-Convey to Imperial Government our hourly chanks

for their generous offer which, we accept with grati-The General informed me that the name of the place where the battle was fought, which I had asked for the day before, was Hoa-moo. There might have been a village near the spot before the Black Flags ravaged the district, but it was at the moment invisible, but I understood that it was to be important to the contributed by any other colony. The Premier had a long interview with Major-ceipt of the above telegram had been unable to assert that it was to be important invisible, but I understood that it was to be important invisible, but I understood that it was to be important invisible and orient contributed by any other colony. The Premier had a long interview with Major-ceipt of the above telegram had been unable to assert that it was to be important invisible, but I understood that it was to be important invisible. The Government had been unable to assert the war of the contributed by any other colony.

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There might have been a village near the spot and orient Companies, but up to the time of the receipt of the above telegram had been unable to assert the proviously making arrangements with the P. and O. General Scratchley to-day in reference to New deaths it was to be important. that it was to be immortalized by giving name ports of eit or of these lines could reach Suakim.

The difficulty has been solved by the offer of the Imperial Government, which will enable our troops to

> LONDON, 17th May. Renter's special correspondent at Snakim states

ADEN, 22nd May.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING. MOTTAKITER YESSEL'S NAME CAPTAIN. FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO TO BE DESPATCHED LONDON, &c. VIA SUEZ CANAL. Brindisi(str.)..... P. & O. S. N. Co..... J. Recves On 18th itet., at 4 F.M. LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Patroclus (str.) Thompson Butterfield & Swire Hongkong To-day, at 10 A.M. MARSEILLES, LONDON, &c... Ava (str.) Mossageries Maritimes ... Hongkong On or about 10th inst. Russell & Co..... Quick despetch. Quick despetch.

New City Bray SAN FRANCISCO Highland Light ... Norcross Hongkong SAN FRANCISCO VIA YHAMA Arabio(str.) PORT DARWIN, &c. Woosung (str.).... Mant Hongkong PORTLAND, OREGON. Director Bogart Hongkong NEW ZEALAND PORTS via F'w Tamsui (str.)...... CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS Wingsang (str.) ... A. de St. Croix | Hongkong Japan (str.) CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS T. S. Gardner ... Hongkong YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASARI, &c. Sumatra (str.) YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO Cardiganahire (atr.) W.R. Courtney Benarty (str.). La Boutillier ... Hongkong YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO Volga (str.) YOKOHAMA In Temple..... Hongkong SHANGHAI Bavenna (atr.) SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW Nanzing (etr.) Jackson Hongkong Esmeralda (str.) Tayler Hongkong SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW Namos (str.) Pltman Hongkong AMOY AND TAMSUI ... Amatista (str.) Etamlin Hongkong

colony would prefer the return of the whole M'Cabe. force at the same time and by the same yeasel.

The Government finally determined to-day that while the ordinary military display of the frat on June 6th available Volunteer force will be held on the The withdrawal of the British forces from the Queen's Birthday, the proposed grand parade and demonstration of all the forces of the colony will be postponed antil the arrival of the Soudan

The Government have received the following chairman of the section. telegram from the Hon. Robert Stout, Premier of New Zenland, "It would gratify our Government if you could permit, them to in any way merce to-day, under the presidency of Sir Wm. show honour to your troops on their return M'Arthur, it was resolved to establish an Art. Will you, if the idea be agreeable, auggest any stralian Trade Tention. plan by which it may be possible to show that this colony feels that the despatch of the New South Wales troops and their conduct during ! Preparations are being made to the vernment: "Much gratified at your touching Stout is opposed to the scheme in question. expression of sympathy, and shall feel it a great compliment if, on the return of our contingent to your colony you should honour them and us we look for the honour of a visit from yourself | Federation Enabling Bill when the bill comes

SUARIM, 13th May. troops, to commemorate their having taken the be accepted. field together, is exciting considerable interest true; the medal will be greatly prized by the Imperial forces.

LONDON, 13th May. gent in Egypt.

BIR JULIUS BENEDICT LONDON, 10th May. was recently reported to be seriously. ment of Tasmanin. quite recovered his health. COMGO RIVER TERRITORY.

LONDON, 11th May. QUEENSLAND IMMIGRATION.

BRISBANE, 12th May, Messrs. Gray, Dawes, and Co., of Fenchurch- stock is quoted at £106, being an improvement street, London, to supply six bounty immigrant of £1 during the wick. steamers, to sail from London to Queensland A rise of 21 has also taken place on four per other military authorities, and various engineer. THE Steamship ports, the passengers to pay 27 and the Govern- cent. Queensland inscribed stock which is now ing firms have been instructed to as far as posment £10 per head; also two steamers from Glass selling at £101. gow, the passengers to pay 26 10s. each and the Government £9 10s. each. THE CHANNEL TURNEL.

LONDON, 18th May. The House of Commons has again rejected The tenders at £100 43s, will receive 80 per cent. the bill introduced by the Channel Tunnel Com. Some of the tenders reached the limit of £100 pany, Limited, the object of which was to obtain | 18s. 6d. power to construct a tunnel under the English Channel, between England and France.

THE GENERAL ELECTION. LONDON, 13th May. The Parliamentary general elections throughout the United Kingdom will probably take place

BENEWAL OF THE CRIMES ACT. LONDON, 14th May. It is rumoured that the Government intend to perial Government for the honours conferred upon renew what is known as the "Miller" clause or our troops, and to say that though the men are no provision in the Act. for the Suppression of

HOME BULE FOR TRELAND. LONDON, 10th May. which are to take place in October,

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION. LONDON, 20th May. Mr. Gladstone stated in the House of Commons to night that the Government would remade with some slight inconvenience to the consider the question of Irish land purchase when Parliament reassembles after the Whit-

CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT. LONDON, 74th May. Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, K.C.M.G., has been appointed to the position of Secretary for Railways and Canals, recently held by Sir Charles Tupper, K.C.M.G., in the Canadian Government

THE NEW GUINEA PROTECTORATE. MELBOURNE, 15th May. The Government have paid Major-General Scratchley 24,698 Ss. Sd., being this colony's proportion of the £15,000 required for the Goverument of that part of New Guines annexed by tade. Hand over the horses to the War Oides as a Great Britain. This is a larger sum than is their prisoners.

General Scratchley to-day in reference to New. deaths from the disease have already occurred drillith will formulate the views of the Government in writing, and it is understood that perial Government, which will enable our troops to Queensland's share of the £15,000 guaranteed by lepart immediately.

Colonies amounting to £1,500 will be placed at General Scratchley's disposal. BRISDANE, 19th May.

Langson there were no Black Flags, only from the camp. Everyone expressed appreciation Australian Governments in reference to New of the Australians' soldierly conduct on all occ. Guinea. General Scratchley states the prelisions. Lord Welseley at a dinner on Saturday minary loan of £20,000 will be necessary for the night, gave expression to his surprise at the men's first cost of establishing a Government in New 318,611. appearance, and said everyone wished them good Guines, including the purchase of a steamer, etc., and the annual expenditure will be £20,000. Mr. Griffith's memorandum says in the absence of any The transport Arab, with the Australia Con- definite information as to General Scratchley's from the wheat harvest of 1884-5 was 14,621,600 tingent on board, left here to-day, for Australia. functions, it is difficult to know what expendibushels, as against 14,649,000 bushels for the Sydner, 18th May. | ture need be incorred in performing them. He previous year. The susson's average yield per In view of the immediate return of the Con- thinks, however, the expenditure suggested is on sore was 7 bushels 32lbs, as against 7 bushels M H A S. H E I D S I E C K 'S tingent from the Soudan, it has been suggested the whole fair and reasonable, and in effect this 46lbs, the previous year. The average yield is The Times of this morning says that the agree- that the military display fixed for the Queen's Government accepts General Scratchley's sug- probably very greatly understated, because the ment entered into between Great Britain and Birthday, which is to be carried out on a large gestions subject to such variations in detail as exportations of wheat to date nearly amount to Russia is only a truce, to allow of both nations scale, should be postponed until the arrival of the may be found necessary after actual experience. the whole yield as stated in the Government recompleting their preparations.

Completing their preparations. LONDON, 20th May. the Government in the course of a day or two. to Parliament the appropriation to cover their It is stated that the Ameer of Afghanistan is | A cablegram has been received by Mr. Dalley | share of the proposed loan of £20,000, or such | South Wales Contingent would probably et any contribution by the Imperial Treasury, but are in circulation to the effect that the Hon. hark at Suskim to-day for Australia on board the Government will not be prepared under ex- Fielding Clark has been appointed Chief Justice The Blandard this morning states that Russia the steam transport Arab. Her Majesty the isting circumstances to recommend Parliament of the colony, and that his successor as Attorney-claims Maruchak, and further objects to the Queen has instructed the Secretary of State to increase the annual contribution. As soon, General is agentleman at present residing in the British fortifying Herat, and requires that the War to convey to the officers, non-commissioned however, as it is definitely decided what form of West Indies.

Afghan frontier shall remain unfortified.

Officers, and men of the Contingent her warm jurisdiction is to be exercised in New Guines, The Ameer of Afghanisten has sent a heavy thanks for their services and expresses her and over what extent of territory, this Governments of gues to Herat.

Government will be prepared to consider any proposal

A THE KEW ARCHEISHOP OF DUBLIN. LONDON, 12th May.

Dr. Moran, the Roman Catholic Archbishop Dougo's section intended to complete the Nile following reply was sent by Mr. Dalley: Thank with the Irish in Australia. It is remoured that the Derivent for defence purposes. ful for the courtesy of Lord Wolseley's sugges. Dr. Moran will athortly be appointed Archbishop tion to send selected men to England, but the of Dablin in succession to the late Cardinal

SYDNEY, 21st May. Archbishop Moran leaves for London per Aus-

ATTERALIAN TRADE. LONDON, 12th May. The Australian Trade Section which has been established in connection with the London Chamber of Commerce, includes about forty colonists. Sir William M'Arthur, M.P., has been elected LONDON, 13th May.

At a meeting of the London Chamber of Com-IMPIRIAL PEDERATION . -

LONDON: 11th May. Mr. Robert Stout, the Premier of New Zea. the campaign have done honour to this colony as land, has contributed an article to the Pall Mall one of the Australian group." To this the fol- Gazette in reference to Lord Grey's suggestions lowing reply was immediately sent by the Go. for the formation of a Federal Council. Mr. teer Artillery, make up a total Defence Force of THE PRINTEATION ENABLING BILL.

LONDON, 12th May. The Right Hom. G. J. Guschen will probably by some representation of your feeling. Could move the omission of the 31st clause in the before the House of Commons. LONDON, 19th May.

It has been arranged by the Government to

The New Zanland Government have agreed The subject of the medals which it is said the to the omission of the 31st clause of the Federa-THE COLONIAL LOADS.

LONDON, 12th May. A loan of ELOXCOO is about to be placed so the market by the Government of New Zoalar 4 It is expected that the Queensland 4 per cent. The Imperial Government has decided to loan of £2,500,000 will prove a success; despite colonial borrowing.

London, 13th May. Sir Julius, second the eminent musician and placed on the London market by the Govern-

HORART, 18th Mer. The statement that the Government is aboutto place another loss on the London market is Mr. H. M. Stanley has been appointed Governor incorrect. The loan for public works which was as to the peaceful settlement of the Anglo-Rusof the Congo River Settlement, in South Africa. authorised during the last session will be raised sian difficulty, the Government of this colony locally. LONDON, 14th May.

Four per cent New South Wales inscribed

LONDON, 13th May. Tenders for the Victorian redemption loan of £4,000,000 were apened to-day. There were 1,153 with until the sanction of Parliament has been tenders, the amount being about £11,495,000. obtained

MELBOURNE, 15th May. ficated was £98 18c. 14d. This is the highest price yet obtained for a Victorian four percent. loan. The loan of 1983 averaged £98 16s, 8kd. LONDON, 22nd May. The sum of \$1.500,000 has already been paid up on account of the Victorian loan of £4,000,000

floated last week MELEGUENE, 22nd May. The Premier has received a telegram from the Agent General, stating that £1,500,000 on account of the recent loan has already been paid in order to secure the 3 per cent, per annum discount allowed to subscribers paying up-before Mr. Gladstone says that the Government is the last date, 24th September. Mr. Service axproposing to establish modified home rule in Ire- peots to enter into advantageous arrangements land. This policy has been adopted in order to with the banks so as to receive the full benefit

> AUSTRALIAN GRAPES. London, 20th May. The shipment of Australian grapes by the company of Mackay to assemble in camp at Potosi is found to be in a marketable condition. - Cluden Park, Townsville, from 21st to 25th in-

THE "MIGSOFETTE" TRAGEDY. LONDON, 21st May. Dudley and Stephens, the survivors from the vacht Mignonette who were sentenced to death. for having killed and eaten the boy Parker, the months' imprisonment, here been released. THE IMPEACHMENT OF FERRY.

London, 21st May. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to take the initiative in the matter has declined to impeach M. Ferry, the late French

INDIANS TORTCHING PRISONERS. LONDON, 21st May. The insurgent Indians in the north-west provinces of Canada are reported to be torturing

CHOLERA AT MARSEILLES. PARTS. 21st May. Cholera has responsed at Marseilles, and two

THE GERMANS IN NEW GUINEA. BERLIN, 21st May, Evening. The Emperor William has granted a charter to the German New Guines Company, whose territory he has named Wilhelm's Land, and the adjacent islands have been formally coded to the The Premier has embodied in a memorandum company, which establishes a State and judicial OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE, 15th May. ADELAIDE, 22nd May.

The agricultural statistics just issued by the Government Statist show that the total yield

- . Wellington, 21st May.

THE DEVENCE OF AUSTRALIAN ... BRIBBANE, 9th May. Messrs. Howard Smith and Co. have offered side by side with British troops in the field. to increase the contribution. In the mountime their steamers Keilancorro and Derwent to the for India, speaking in the House of Lords last them a prosperous voyage home. Colonel question. General Scretchley left to-day for such be necessary. The conditions are .- The Government to place the men and armament on

beside for firm to provide space and accommediation free of charge; the vessels to continue It is reported from Rome that the Pope has trading, except in the case of an engagement selected Dr. Fatrick Francis Moran, Archbishop with the enemy; all damage done to the of Sydney, to succeed the late Cardinal M'Cabe steamers in engagements to be made good by the Government.

D. Sassoon, Sons & Co On 17th inst., at 3 P.M.

Gibb, Livingston & Co... On or about 15th inst.

Møssageries Maritimes ... Quick despatch.

P. & O. S. N. Co..... On 21st inst., Daylight.

On 24th inst., at 3 P.M.

On 23rd inst., at 4 P.M.

On or about 15th inst.

On 17th inst., at 23 P.M.

On or about 12th inst.

Quick despatch.

Quick despatch:

To-day, at Noon.

To-morrow, at Noon.

To-morrow, at 5 P.M.

On 13th inst., at 3 P.M.

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Butterfield & Swire.....

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Jardine, Matheson & Co....

Russell & Co.

Douglas Lapraik & Co.....

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Jardine, Matheson & Co...

BRISDANE, 11th May-The Government has informed Mesars, Hobe made to established stable administration in Contingent to England for a short visit." The fer with the Pope on certain affairs connected to avail itself of the offer of the Keilawarra and MELHOURNE, 11th May. A deputation iterviewed the Premier in refer-

renes to the formation of an Irish Colonists' Militia Contingent. Sir Charles M'Mahon, Mr. Fitzgibbon (the town clerk of Melbourne), TYTHE Steamship and others spoke in favour of a distinctive corps The Premier eccepted the offer provisionally until the decision of Parliament was obtained. ADELAIDE, 12th May.

The members of the Volunteer Military Force lately in camp are indiguant at the Government for not having paid them yet. It is understood that the Government is withholding the pay because of some dispute between them and the Government servants who belong to the force The Government, it is alleged, will not allow volunteer officers who are Civil servants to draw military pay in addition to their ordinary salary SEDERT, 20th May.

The total strength of the Volunteer Force in this colony is now 5,120 men, and the Reserve Force will number 3,000. These, with the Permanent Force, Naval Brigade, and Naval Volun-

Preparations will shortly be commenced for the reception of the New South Wales Contingent in a suitable manner on the return from Sunkim on which occasion all the available forces will be assembled in Sydney, with a view to investing the return of the contingont with every possible mark of respect. The total amount of the Patriotic Fund ha now reached \$23,665.

MELBOURNE, 13th May. A "eputation, representing the Irish colonists, wait id upon the Premier and the Minister of Delances, and offered to raise a Volunteer force of ...000 strong, consisting of Irishmen and desdants of Irishmen, for the defence of the lony in the event of it being menacit. Stress ras laid on the advisableness of retaining the nationality of the force in view of the reflections on the loyalty of the Irish. Mr. Service gladly accepted the offer, conditional on the approval of Parliament being obtained.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Town Hall this evening in connection with award medals to the New South Wales Contin- the attacks which have been made against the defence movement, and resolutions were THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship passed in favour of bringing the two metropolitan battalions of militia up to their full It is expected that a loan will shortly be strength, for which 300 men are required for each battalion. The Mayor presided at the meeting, and a large number of men were en-

> MELBOURNE, 14th May. In consequence of the receipt of intelligence. have decided to incur no further expense in regard to defence arrangements. This decision FOR FORT will not, however, operate in such a way as to ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE cause the suspension or abandonment of works. which are almost completed. Colonel Roberts, sible give effect to this decision. In regard to it is not probable that they will be proceeded

The regular volunteer forces of this colony, embracing the Volunteer Artillery, Volunteer Engineer Corp., Torpedo and Signalling Corps. and four regiments of Volunteer Infantry, now The net result of the Victorian loan just represent a total strength of 2,556 officers and men, all told. The Volunteer Artillery numbers giaser Corps 121, the Torpede Corps the 1st Regiment 357, the 2nd Regiment 414, the 3rd Regiment 543, and the 4th Regiment 538. In addition, the defence forces consist of the Permanent Artillery, the Light Horse, the Naval Brigade, and the Naval Volun- after her arrival with the next English Mail. teer Artillery, besides a large number of reserve

Six Nordenfeldt gans, recently imported from England, are now in the hands of the New South Wales Artillery, and are being placed in position. It is probable that some experiments will I THE British Bark be conducted in the course of a few days by the firing of some of the small type of rifle cartridges from the guns.

BRISBANE, 15th May. A general order was issued to-day calling, on the defence force of Kennedy division, and a

The services of the Volunteer Rifle Corps to be enrolled at Hughenden have been accepted. A general order has been issued withdrawing from active service the land force recently called sentence being afterwards commuted to six out. The order does not include the Navai Force. A proclamation has also been issued rescinding the restrictions to the entrance to the po 6 of Brisbane.

COMMODORE PARCHEN. SYDNEY, 18th May. Commodore Paschen, commander of the German corvette Stosch, had a long interview with Mr. Dalley on Saturday, when various matters were discussed. Commodore Paschen leaves on his return to Germany on Wednesday next. THE ANGLO-GERMAN PACIFIC COMMISSION.

LONDON, 18th May. The Hon. Evelyn Ashley stated in the House of Commons to-day that the members of the Angle-German Pavific Commission have presented reports to their respective Governments, and that there is every prospect of an entente TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS cordials being established.

THE BABBIT PEST IN AUSTRALIA. MELBOURNE, 18th May. Two years ago, when Mr. Service was speaking at Albury, he said the rabbits would fight the cause of federation. Recently Mr. Dalley wrote suggesting that New South Wales, South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Victoria should each contribute £10,000 as a bonus to discover a specific for rid The population of the colony on lat April was reply stated the difficulty was being satisfactorily ding the colonies of the pest. Mr. Service in his dealt with and offering to assist the colonies in the matter.

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PONTET CANET. ... per case of 1 dozen quarts PALMER MARGAUX \$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints.

\$5.....per case of I dosen quarts.

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1885. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. HE Steamship

"CARDIGANSHIRE." W. R. Courtney, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 12th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 5th June, 1885.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR NEW ZEALAND PORTS DIRECT TIA FOOCHOW.

HE Steamship "T'AMSUL' Captain Vardin, will be despatched as above n or about the 15th June.

This vessel has unusually good Cabin Assommodation, situated amulahips, upon the upper For Freight or Passage, apply to . BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

"BENARTY" Captain Le Boutillier, due here on the 13th inst., will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Rongkong, 9th June, 1885,-INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA

THE Company's Steamer "WINGSANG." Captain D'A. de St. Croix, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the mistake to let such matters pass for fear of 17th instant, at THERE P.M. This Steamer has superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers Hongkong, 6th June, 1885. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

CALCUTTA THE Steamship Captain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 17th inst., at THERE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 9th June, 1885. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA). "SUMATRA! will leave for the above place on SUNDAY the 21st instant, at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER,

Hongkong, 6th June: 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, DARWIN. THURSDAY

Superintendent.

BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE, &c. "WOOSUNG." proposed batteries at Botany and other places. Captain Hunt, will be despatched as above

on TUESDAY, the 23rd inst. at Four P.F. This vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation, situated amidships, upon the upper For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Hongkong, 10th June, 1885.

will leave for the above place about 36 hour A. McIVER. -Superintendent Hongkong, 6th June, 1885.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

Bogart, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUBBELL & Co.

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1885. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L I.I. British Ship

THE American Ship

Bray, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 6th May, 1885. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"HIGHLAND LIGHT." Norcross. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1885.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY. TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SQUTH AMERICA,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "ARABIC" will, be

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despatched for San Francisco, vil Yokoama, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th June, at Connection being made at Yokohama with teamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

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THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "BRINDISI." Captain J. Rosves, with Hor. Majesty's Mails, will be despitched from this for LONDON direct via STET CANAL and usual Ports of call on THURSDAY, the 18th June, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN .M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing.

For further particulars regarding Freight and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORTHNIAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANIS Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

gers for Marseilles, Hongkong, 6th June, 1985.

· N. B .- This steamer takes Cargo and Passen-

MAIL EXPECTED

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Sughalien, with the next outward Fronch mail, left Saigon on the morning of the 10th, and may be

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here on or about the 14th instant. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Straits Settlements .- Per Patroclus; today, the 12th inst., at 9,80 A.M. For Swatow, Amov, and Forebow, Per Namon, to-day, the 12th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai - Par Nansing. to-day, the 12th instant, at 11.30 k.m. For Amov and Temsui .- Per Amalista, tomorrow, the 13th inst., at 2.80 P.M. For Straits and Calentta Per Wingsang

and Japan, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at For Nagazzki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Sumaira, on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 5.00

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Brindisi will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 18th June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindien; to the Straits Settlements, Betavia, Burmah, Caylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibreltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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